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High Officials Dismissed

Gauhati, Aug 16(UNI):-The Assam Government has issued orders dismissing Rabindra Nath Bhuyan, Assistant Inspector-General of Police, from service under Provision 311(2) (B) of the Indian Constitution, says an official press release.

Two more junior police officers were also dismissed from service as part of the government drive, launched since the proclamation of national emergency on July 26, to weed out corrupt and inefficient officials.

Meanwhile, a report from Srinagar said 16 officials, who were removed from their posts three months ago, would be publicly tried.

Anti-Smuggling Drive Yields Rs. 10 Million

New Delhi, Aug. 16 (UNI): The anti-smuggling drive in the four metropolitan cities of Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and New Delhi has hit a new record last month, according to official sources.

Anti-smuggling squads effected more than 2,000 raids, searches and seizures during July which netted contraband worth over Rs. 10 million (1.33 million dollars approximately).

The total number of persons arrested in the drive during the month was 132.

Constitutional Amendment To Be Challenged

New Delhi, Aug 12 (UNI): The Supreme Court August 11 adjourned until August 25 the Minister Indira Gandhi against the judgment of Allahabad High Court in her election case.

A five-judge constitution bench of the Court, presided over by Chief Justice A N Ray, granted a plea of Shanti Bhushan, counsel for Raj Narain, for adjournment of the hearing for two weeks.

Former Law Minister, A K Sen, counsel for Mrs. Gandhi, urged the Court that the case be disposed of in the light of the recent Constitution Amendment which took out of the Court's jurisdiction election disputes concerning the Prime Minister and Lok Sabha Speaker as well as the President and the Vice-President. He also pleaded that Mr. Raj Narain's cross appeal also be similarly disposed of. Mr. Bhushan opposed Mr. Sen's plea, saying that it was doubtful whether Parliament had any power to pass the 39th Amendment of the Constitution. He contended that in the Keshavanand Bharati case, the Supreme Court had ruled by a seven to six majority that Parliament had no power to alter the "basic structure" of the Constitution.

Sethna Not To Heed To Foreign Press

Poona, Aug 12(UNI):-Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) Chairman H.N. Sethna told Indian newsmen August 11 not to pay any heed to foreign press reports about a second nuclear explosion by India.

He said the Western Press often tended to "twist" the Indian policy with regard to the developments in the nuclear field.

Dr. Sethna made this observation when newsmen sought his comments on foreign press reports that India was preparing for the second nuclear blast. "Our policy in this regard is crystal clear and needs no further elaboration," he said.

Referring to disposal of radio active waste from nuclear power projects, Dr. Sethna said India would not face any hazard from, or any problem of, the disposal of such waste for the next five years.

Direct Dialing To India

Montreal, Bell Canada is planning to establish direct dialing facilities to India. The service will be available to the following cities:

Ahmedabad, Agra, Amritsar, Ambala, Bangalore, Bombay, Baroda, Calcutta, Combatore, Chandigarh, Gandhinagar, Hubli, Jullunder, Kanpur, Lucknow, Madras, Madurai, New Delhi, Nasik, Nagpur, Poona, Panjim, Rajkot, Surat, Secundrabad, Simla, Srinagar, Trichy, Trivandrum.

Officials Retired

Chandigarh, Aug 13(UNI): The Punjab Government has decided to compulsorily retire six Class I and one Class II officers of the Community Development and Panchayat Raj Department.

The action has been taken to weed out corrupt, dishonest and inefficient officers from the service to strengthen the administration, says an official press note.

Locomotive Exports

New Delhi, Aug 16(UNI):-India will export 16 diesel locomotives to Tanzania valued at Rs 65 million ($8.67 million approximately) marking India's entry into the export market of diesel locomotives.

Four Million Illegal Abortions A Year

Bangalore, Aug. 16 (UNI): As many as four million criminal abortions are being performed every year in India out of a total average of 6.5 million, according to Dr. M. Arundhathi, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology of the Bangalore Medical College.

She told a medical seminar that of the four million induced abortions, only half a million were done as per the Medical Termination of Pregnancy (MTP) Act, which was introduced in 1972.

Despite the legislation which was introduced to reduce the high rate of maternal mortality caused by septic and criminal abortions, maternal mortality rate in India was still 20 to 25 per cent, she said.

India Shocked By Sheikh's Death

New Delhi, August 18 The Government of India is carefully studying reports of recent events in Bangladesh and watching developments. In an official statement it is said that reports of the killings of the political leaders and their families have come as a great shock. "We are deeply grieved by the tragic death of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman who led the national struggle for liberation with setadfastness and courage. We held him in high esteem in India as one of the outstanding personalities of our time."

The statement concluded "The people of India are committed to a vision of cooperation and friendship among the countries of the sub-continent. We shall continue to strive for the achievement of this ideal."

New C.M. In Arunachal

New Delhi, Aug 14(UNI):-Mr. Prem Khandu Thungon has been appointed Chief Minister of the Union Territory of Arunachal Pradesh by President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed with effect from August 15, a communique issued from Rashtrapati Bhavan said August 14.

On the advice of Mr. Thungon, the President has also appointed four others as ministers of the Arunachal Pradesh Government. They are Mr. Tomorida, Mr. Sobeng Tayeng, Mr. Tadar Tang and Mr. Wangtha Lowang.

The noted child prodigy Miss Gayathri and her sister gave a Veena recital specially arranged by the Indo-Canada Association, Madras for the visiting Shastri Institute Group. Pic. shows the leader of the Group Prof. Eduard M. Lavalle discussing the nuances of Veena with Gayathri and her eight year old sister.

Industrial Managements Warned

New Delhi, August 12 (UNI): Industry Minister T. A. Pai has warned that the Government would arm itself with powers to change the management in some basic industries if they failed to utilise 75 percent of their installed capacity.

Intervening in the parliament discussion on the 20 point economic programme, announced by the Prime Minister last month, he said there was no reason for low production this year, particulary in view of the better industrial relations, improved availability of power and transport facilities.

Mr. Pai said he was against wildcat strikes, uncalled lay - offs and lock - outs and added that he would evolve a machinery to ensure that nothing would come in the way of unhampered production.

India Enters Era Of Satellite TV

New Delhi, Aug. 12 (UNI): India entered the era of satellite television with the telecasting of an address by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to people in 2,400 villages spread over six States.

The first pictures telecast under the Satellite Instructional Television Experiment (SITE) program received direct on the specially designed television sets in the villages via the American ATS-6 satellite, stationed 35,000 kilometre above the Indian Ocean, were very clear and without distortion.

Inaugurating the program, Mrs. Gandhi hailed it as a means for further strengthening national unity and widening understanding among the people.

She told her rural audience that if the people kept their faith and self confidence, India could move faster towards its goals.

Mrs. Gandhi said it should be realized that removing poverty or uplifting villages was not the Government's responsibility alone but everyone's responsibility.

"Every man, woman and child must understand that it is his or her duty to keep the home clean, the village clean, to make it more beautiful, to absorb such ideas and habits as will help the country to move forward and reject ideas and habits which will pull us back. Only then will there be progress," Mrs Gandhi said.

The SITE programme is spread over 20 districts in Rajasthan, Karnataka, Andhra Pradesh, bihar, Orissa and Madhya Pradesh and covers a population of about 45 million.

Site is the outcome of the coordinated effort of at least 30 agencies. The main participating agencies are AIR - TV, Indian Space Research Organization (ISRO) which has supplied the hardware, and the United States' National Aeronautic Space Administration.

The United Nations development program has made available 2.5 million dollars worth of studio equipment, foreign experts and fellowships for training of Indian scientists abroad for the program.

The ATS-6 satellite will be used for four hours every day for the program, split into two sessions.

The education programs, which will be telecast in simple Hindi, Kannada, Oriya and Telugu are not syllabus oriented but would provide "core" instruction in an interesting and entertaining manner.

Site will also be used as an agricultural school on the air. Agricultural experts and scientists have identified 10 to 15 messages in agriculture, cropwise, for the program.

Emergency To Speed Up Economic Growth

New Delhi, Aug. 12 (UNI): Finance Minister C. Subramaniam has called for giving a "new direction" to democracy to ensure basic minimum needs to the large majority of the people.

Replying to a Parliament discussion on the 20 point economic program, announced by the Prime Minister after the promulgation of national emergency, he said, if in the name of democracy we deny the people what is due to them, it is not democracy. Unless the basic objectives are achieved, we cannot call ourselves a democracy.

The question now was of putting democracy back on the rails, he said adding, "it was the beginning of the process in the right direction. Let us carry it forward."

New Program To Help Poor

New Delhi, Aug. 11 (UNI): Finance Minister C. Subramaniam told the Lok Sabha that the "basic strategy" of the economic program, announced by the Prime Minister after the promulgation of emergency, was to help the people living at substandard level.

Moving a motion on the program for consideration, he said the program was for identifying the priority - areas in the context of the emergency and to implement it on a time bound basis.

Giving an optimistic outlook on the food front, Mr. Subramaniam said the Government was still importing foodgrains to build up buffer stocks. For a country like India, 25 million tonnes of buffer stocks would be necessary. However, the Government would try to build up a minimum buffer stock of 12 million tonnes.

Results Of Emergency

New Delhi, Aug. 16 (UNI): An official review of the situation since the proclamation of national emergency on June 26 says the recent measures taken by the Central and State Governments to stamp out indiscipline and step up the tempo of economic revival have yielded "impressive results".

The educational institutions are working smoothly and there is total absence of labour unrest, according to a Government press release issued here.

Police have no longer to handle agitations anddemonstrations and have more time to concentrate on anti - social elements.

The law and order situation has been peaceful and life in the cities and villages is absolutely normal.

Lawyer Held In Grenades Incident

New Delhi, Aug. 13 (UNI): One Supreme Court lawyer and a gang of three persons, belonging to the outlawed Anand Marg, have been arrested in connection with the thorwing of hand grenades into the car of the Chief Justice of India, A. N. Ray , on March 20.

Disclosing this in the Rajya Sabha (Upper House) , Minister of State for Home Affairs Om Mehta gave the name of the lawyer as Ranjan Dwivedi, who is reported to have identified the Chief Justice to the assailants.

Replying to a question, Mr. Mehta said there was some link between the grenade attack on the Chief Justice and the murder of former Railway Minister Lalit Narayan Mishra. But he delcined to say anything further as the Samastipur bomb blast that killed Mr. Mishra was under investigation by a Commission.

Mr. Mehta said the Central Bureau of Investigation (CBI), which took over the case from Delhi Police, had been able to get not only oral but documentary evidence to establish the complicity of the three and a few others in the outrage. A charge sheer would be filed soon.

Mr. Mehta identified the Anand Margis as Santhoshanand, Sudevanand and Vikram. While the first two actually threw the grenades - one each - into the car, the third was with them on the spot.

Youth To Check Blackmarketing

New Delhi, Aug. 11 (UNI): Congress President Dev Kant Borooah distributed identity cards to 500 youth congress workers to enable them help the government in checking blackmarketing, adulteration as also the anti - social and fascist forces.

Addressing the workers at the card - giving ceremony, he said a "participative kind of discipline" was needed in the country warranting special attention of the youth. All great initiatives had come from the young and history proved it.

The cards were distributed under the Delhi Pradesh Youth Congress cadre scheme to implement its economic program.

Mr. Borooah said the Delhi unit must mobilise at least 20,000 members by January 26, and half of them should be women.

He said Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had full confidence in the youth. Accordingly, the youth must live upto these expectations.

Youth Congress President P. R. Das Munshi assured Mr. Borooah that the Youth Congress would do its best to help the Government implement the new economic programme and strengthen the country.

No Take Over Of Papers

Calcutta, Aug. 16 (UNI): Information and Broadcasting Minister Vidya Charan Shukla has said that the Government is contemplating the restructuring of the entire press industry to make it accountable and answerable to the people, society and the country.

He told a convention of small newspapers here that the Govt. had no intention to take over the newspapers nor did it wish to control them.

Mr. Shukla said in the recent past the newspapers had no public accountability and the politics of permissiveness and licence prevailed was not entirely due to the politicians. The journalists had a big hand in it.

The Govt. was now determined to correct the situation and complete the exercise in the quickest possible time, he added.

Referring to news agencies, Mr. Shukla said the present news agency system would also have to undergo a fundamental change so as to meet the requirements of the new situation.

Packed Goods Must Show Weight And Price

New Delhi, August 12 (UNI): The Indian Government has notified under the Defence of India Rules, an order for securing the distribution and availability of packaged commodities at their prices.

The absence of clear indications of contents, weight, and price in many packaged commodities has often misled consumers in the sale of several items of mass consumption and indiscriminate pricing at the cost of the consumer.

From September on the packed commodities, including those manufactured, have to prominently display on the packages the identity of the commodity, the weight or measure, the date of packaging and the sale price. It has been stipulated that no package shall be sold unless it bears thereon, or on a label securely affixed thereto, a declaration of—

1) The identity of the commodity in the package,

2) The net quantity in terms of the standard units of weight or measure of the commodity in the package, or , where the commodity is packed or sold by number, the accurate number of the commodity contained in the package.

3) The date on which the commodity is pre - packed, and 4) The sale price of the package.

The price of a package indicated thereon or on a label affixed thereto shall be exclusive of any local taxes which may be levied on the commodity.

Saxbe Denies CIA Involvement

NEW DELHI — Declaring he is fed up with leftist charges of involvement by the Central Intelligence Agency in India's political crisis, U.S. Ambassador William Saxbe said he has told Prime Minister Indira Gandhi he would resign if he learned of any U.S. meddling.

Mr. Saxbe, departing from the low profile he has maintained since arriving in March, said he has met in Washington with "the highest authorities in all agencies that might be concerned" and "I have assured myself there is no agency of the U.S. Government that is in any way interfering in India".

Furthermore, Mr. Saxbe said, "I have told Mrs. Gandhi that if I found out to the contrary I would resign."

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Helsinki Document Welcomed

New Delhi, Aug. 12 (UNI) Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has expressed the hope that the historic document signed on the conclusion of the European Security Conference in Helsinki "will not only usher in an enduring climate of peace in Europe but the spirit of detente and cooperation will extend to other parts of the world also."

In a special message of felicitation to president U. Kekkonen of Finland, who presided over the conference, Mrs. Gandhi said "the event marks an important milestone in the relaxation of tension and consolidation of peace and is a decisive change for better relations between European States.

"Success is attributable to the consistent and purposeful efforts made by all concerned to close the era of confrontation and mistrust in the hitherto troubled and conflict - ridden continent of Europe." she siad.

Gokhale Wants Fresh Look At Constitution

New Delhi, Aug. 17 (UNI): The Election Laws (Amendment) Bill, which makes certain amendments to the Representation of the People Act, 1951, became an Act with President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed giving it his assent recently.

The President signed the Bill after the Rajya Sabha (Upper House of Parliament) passed it earlier in the day. The Lok Sabha (Lower House) had approved it August 5.

The legislation, brought by the Government to remove with retrospective effect uncertainties and doubts regarding certain provisions of the 1951 Act, makes it clear that:

— A person would be deemed to be a candidate at an election only from the date of nomination:

— The President is to determine in consultation with the Election Commission the period of disqualification of any candidate found guilty of corrupt practices:

— No election symbol allotted under the Act shall be deemed to be a national or religious symbol:

— The prohibition against a candidate getting assistance from certain Government servants would not cover any Act or thing done by a person in the service of the Government in the discharge or purported discharge of his official duty; and

— The publication in the official gazette is the conclusive proof of the appointment, resignation or termination of service of any servant of the central or state government and of the date of taking effect thereof as specified in the gazette.

Law Minister H.R. Gokhale, in his reply to the debate in the Rajya Sabha on the Bill, agreed with a suggestion that the election to the offices of the President, the Vice- President and Prime Minister and the Speaker of the Lok Sabha "ought to be immune from judicial scrutiny". He also promised a re-examination of the entire electoral system as early as possible.

Mr. Gokhale made it clear that the legislation was not meant to protect any individual but to protect an institution in the interest of functioning of parliamentary democracy.

Possibilities Of Trade Expansion In U.S.

New Delhi, Aug. 15: (UNI): United States ambassador to India William Saxbe has expressed the view that India had possibilities of expanding trade in the United States in the field of heavy engineering. He felt that steel fabrications, forgings, gear making and similar other industries constitute the field in which USA could give sub - contracts to India for mutual benefit.

Mr. Saxbe discussed this at a meeting with T. A. Pai, Minister of Industry and Civil Supplies, here.

During the talks, Mr. Pai emphasised that India was interested in expanded trade with USA to earn additional foreign exchange.

In his view the USA could utilise the engineering and design consultancy services which India could provide. This could be part of the better trading opportunities which India wanted, he said.

Mr. Pai also called for closer cooperation for mutual benefit.

Tamil Nadu For Economic Program

Madras, Aug. 16 (UNI): Tamil Nadu Chief Minister M. Karunanidhi has said that his Government would continue to take steps to implement Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's economic programme, announced after the promulgation of national emergency on June 26.

Talking to newsmen Mr. Karunanidhi said he had not claimed that his Government had completed implementation of all the 20 points of the economic programme suggested by the Prime Minister.

Bra Burners Hit India

Bombay, Aug. 19 (UNI): Bra-burning women's libbers abroad seem to have made a sizeable dent in India's export of brassiers and other undergarments, according to a booklet released by the Cotton Textiles Export Promotion Council.

Europe, which accounted for the entire exports of 64,000 brassiers between January and September 1973, bought only 15,000 in the same period last year.

The American zone bought another 3,000 brassiers and Oceania accounted for 1,000 from January to September 1974, bringing the total exports for the period to 18,000.

Exports of other undergarments for women declined from 148,000 to 107,000 representing a fall in value of nearly Rs 10 million (1.33 million dollars approximately).

Bombay High To Yield 1.5 Million Tons Annually

New Delhi, Aug 13(UNI):-The Oil and Natural Gas Commission (ONGC) is getting set to establish production rate of 1.5 to two million tonnes of oil a year from the offshore Bombay High by the end of next year.

The first stage of development of the Bombay High in the Arabian Sea now envisages drilling of 14 to 16 production wells which would be completed on four fixed platforms.

The Commission has placed orders with a foreign firm for a turn-key job, including the fabrication and installation of four well-cum-production platforms and the supply and installation of submarine pipeline system.

Prices Fall Again

New Delhi, Aug. 17 (UNI): Finance Minister C. Subramaniam has said the general price level had come down all over India, except in Tamil Nadu, since the declaration of national emergency on June 26.

Appearing in a television interview, he said in Tamil Nadu the prices were going up, "perhaps because the emergency does not exist there."

Tamil Nadu and Gujarat are the two States having non - Congress Governments.

Mr. Subramaniam said prices of several essential commodities like wheat, sugar, pulses and edible oils had come down. The price situation would further improve, he hoped.

Nahar Expelled

Calcutta, August 12 (UNI): The West Bengal Congress Legislature Party has unanimously decided to remove veteran Congress leader Bijoy Singh Nahar, former Food Minister Kashi Kanto Moitra and three others from the party.

A resolution adopted by the party at its special general body meeting held all the five members guilty of gross indiscipline and violation of party rules.

The other are: Dr. Shanti Dasgupta, Krishna Kumar Shukla and Ramdas Banerjee.

Girls' Craze For Plastic Surgery

Madras, Aug 16(UNI):-The magic of plastic surgery has caught the fancy of unmarried girls in Madras.

A rush of teenaged girls at the government general hospital for "correction" of undeveloped breasts and other cosmetid corrections was reported by Dr. K Annamalai, superintendent of the hospital.

About 30 operations of this nature were performed last year and the number is likely to swell this year.

Removal of facial wrinkles to play down the age, correcting the beginning of baldness and correction of nose are popular procedures.

Biggest Dockyard

New Delhi, Aug. 18 (UNI): One of the world's biggest naval dockyards in the East is fast coming up at Visakhapatnam, near the Indian Naval Base. When completed in 1979, the Vizag dockyard will be a most sophisticated one and bigger than any dockyard in Australia or Canada.

The Rs 1,200 million (160 million dollars) project, when fully constructed, could carry out major refits and repairs of 65 different kinds of warships, including sophisticated submarines.

Railway Personnel Compusorily Retired

New Delhi, Aug. 19 (UNI): About 600 railway personnel of over 50 years of age are being retired on grounds of inefficiency and questionable integrity, informed sources said.

The action follows the recent order of Railway Minister to screen all railway employees and officers who have crossed the age of 50 and compulsorily retire those who were found inefficient and corrupt.

Meanwhile, a report from Bhopal said the management of the Bhilai Steel Plant in Madhya Pradesh had dismissed five engineers on grounds of inefficiency.

Bihar Ministers Declare Assets

Patna, Aug. 16 (UNI): Four Bihar Ministers seemed to be more affluent than their other colleagues, according to details of property submitted by individual Ministers to the Chief Minister.

Congress President Dev Kant Borooah has directed all Congress members to declare their assets.

The details of asset of Bihar Ministers circulated show only Community Development Mimster Mohammed Hussain Azad had surrendered land beyond the ceiling limit.

Agriculture Minister Naval Kishore Sinha Poessesses a few hactares more than the prescribed ceiling and the rest of the ministers have land within the ceiling limits.

Overtime To Be Cut

New Delhi, Aug 13(UNI):-Overtime payments by the Central Government services, including the subordinate offices and the railways, amounted to Rs 600 million ($80 dollars) at the end of March, 1975, according to an estimate made by the Finance Ministry.

Overtime paid by public sector enterprises and banks come to another Rs 400 million ($53.33 million). Thus, the total payment of overtime by the Central Government alone comes to not less than Rs 1,000 million *($133.33 million)*.

Opposition Wins Rajya Sabha Seats

Gandhinagar, Aug. 19 (UNI): The Janata Front (a combination of four opposition parties) won both the seats it contested in the biennial elections held Aug. 8 to the Rajya Sabha (Upper House of Parliament) from Gujarat. The third seat went to the Congress.

The candidates are: Ramlal Parikh, Verendra Shah (both Janata Front) and Hari Sinh Mahida (Congress).

Mr. Mahida, a former deputy minister, secured the largest number of votes with 57, eleven more than the required 46 votes for victory, followed by Mr. Shah with 50 votes and Mr. Parikh with 48 votes.

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Fighting Racism

Disturbing developments, as far as minority groups such as Asians and Blacks are concerned, are taking place in cities like Toronto and Vancouver. The causes of these racial troubles were examined in an article published in this paper sometime ago. It is now time to ask. What are the possible solutions?

As has been pointed out before prejudice and discrimination are rooted in ignorance — primarily of the host society of the newcomers to their midst. Therefore, the main responsibility for solving these problems of racial bigotry rests on the Canadian people at large particularly through the governments at various levels, through the media and the schools.

Let us see what the governments could do in this regard. Canadian government, through the Department of Secretary of State can initiate a wide variety of programs, both within and outside the policy of multiculturalism. So far, apart from an occasional radio commercial on the need to mitigate prejudice that Department has not done anything in the regard. The multiculturalism program also should allocate larger amounts for familiarising Canadian society at large with the cultural heritage of these minority groups which are now being harshly treated in Toronto and Vancouver.

Furthermore, all government departments should stop discriminatory practices against Asian and Black immigrants, so rampant in Ottawa in particular. The Human Rights legislation being planned is certainly a welcome step.

Provincial governments have been equally backward in adopting measures to combat racism. True, certain provinces like Ontario and Nova Scotia have human rights commissions. But often these are powerless and most Asian and Black immigrants do not bother to approach them for one reason or another.

In another potentially useful area the Ontario government, for example, has shown its complete impotency like many others. The Ontario government has been studying multiculturalism to death. There is little action in this area. Commission after Commission, conference after conference makes recommendations to be forgotten on the dusty shelves of the government of Ontario administering a "province of opportunity."

The municipal governments have not been very active either. Of course, Vancouver Mayor has been active — in condemning immigration of coloured people, thereby adding oil to the flames of prejudice. Willy nilly Toronto Mayor decided to allocate some paint to eradicate racism — to cover racist slogans on city property.

In short no government in Canada — Federal, Provincial and Municipal — has done anything to prevent racism from emerging or to fight racism once noticed.

[NEXT: The Media]

Letters . . .

Begining Of The End

I commend you on writting the editorial "Beginning of the End in your newspaper. Please keep up this spirit. Mrs. Gandhi, really has tried to destroy the nation, just to save her neck.

If she feared extremists so much, why did not she do some thing about it before. After she lost the case at Allahabad, everything seemed to her falling apart.

I supported and liked Mrs. Gandhi, but no more.

What upsets me more at present is that my Indian friends who took so much interest in the Watergate incident and Nixon are mum now, because of fear or they just won't care.

HARI S. UPADNYAYA
FERRY CA.

LETTERS

Since the publication of my letter concerning "Racial Discrimination in Medical Profession" in your paper I have been accosted by friends and aquaintances. The following sort of comments are made:

1). Discrimination is not just in the medical profession. It is rampant in job opportunities, housing, social affairs and in every walk of life. A friend who happens to be a naturalised Canadian, was told by an officer of Canada Manpower - How can we offer you a job when CANADIANS are unemployed."
2). The rot does not end at just denial of opportunities. There is a positive witch - hunt. During the past few years, a few teachers and engineers were sacked every year under one pretext or another. But the motive is glaringly apparent every time.
3). Some others nobly condone all this. Isn't there discrimination in India, they say. A Bengali would not get a job in Punjab and vice versa. I must admit that I find no parellal.

Any arguement to justify racism can at best be ridiculous. But what stuns me is not that racism exists or that it is so vigorous, deep and pervasive. What stuns me is the calm and passivity with which we accept and almost condone this social and economic strangulation and the affront to our fundamental dignity. A school teacher or an office - worker who does not get the axe actually celebrates his survival. We sit in offices like frightened chickens from day to day, sure in our minds that our turn will come and yet hoping that it does not.

Indians excel themselves in every field. Our contribution to Canadian life has been immense. On a personal level, we are law abiding friendly and easy mixing with a touch of humour and gay abandonement. Drugs, debauchery, and narcotics are not a problem with us. Individual to individual, we are second to none. Compared to any other community, we have the highest percentage of educated persons. Undeniably our group forms the cream of the society. And yet we meekly accept our second rate status. A worsening situation stares us in the face and yet we pretend obliviousness. Is it a sign of cowardice or of moral decay? Or is it that we have too many intellectuals to whom life is too personalised and who are unable to forsake a part of themselves for a common cause.

Man does not go abroad with the hope of finding something greater than he knows. The fundamental urge which makes people migrate is hope of financial betterment. Every individual wants to sell his services to the highest bidder. Land of opportunities beckens everyone. It was this urge which carried Europeans to Australia, New Zealand, USA, and Canada. Our improved economic status, aequisition of material articles etc. are our due. We have every right to enjoy it to its best.

But then does life end at that ? Added to the basic necessities is another necessity of man - self esteem. Don't we realize that this is at stake. Haven't we slept long enough. We have ignored reality too long. Let us wake up, let us open our eyes wide. WE are heading to be nonentities.

Unsubdued and unconquered in our moral fibre, let us proudly march and be equal partners in building this land of our choosing. Now this *is* our country as much as anybody else's. Let us not deny her our might by withdrawing from the mainstream of national life. We are children of a very enchanting country which inspite of her faults offers fullness and warmth.

In addition our wealth shall be wiped off in no time. "But what can we do" - the meek acceptors of fate say "How can we fight the system". YES - we can. We can fight the system inside the system. We can mobilise institutions like Human Rights Commission, Canada Civil Liberties Association, local M.P., the press and other news media. We can make common cause with other local and national minority groups. We can fight on a personal level - we can organize our effort. Every insult, every injustice should be fought with tooth and nail. Let every discriminatory practice meet steel at every step. Cowards breed brutes and evoke contempt. We have never been cowards and let us prove that we have not.

Since learning of the discriminatory policy of Canadian Intern Matchings Service - nauseous in its insolence - I have moved various agencies to obtain redress. The local branch of NDP has taken up the issue. The battle will be long and hard. But something will come about. It will be a beginning 'the first step in the journey of a thousand miles'. But we will reach there. On our way we will be sustained by an unflinching confidence and faith that our cause is right. I shall keep the interested readers informed of progress.

DR. J. N. KALIA
HALIFAX N.S.

Fight Discrimination

Why More Immigrants?

It was interesting to read the article Why More Immigrants? By Homi M. Engineer in July 3 issue of your paper.

Engineer has missed the whole point on which the criticism of the Green Paper is based. I summarize the criticism in two points.

1. One may not call the Paper a racist document but one has to agree that its language does offend the sensibilities of decent persons. Most criticism arose out of this issue. It reflects poorly on the senior civil servants responsible for drafting the Paper.

It is hard to see what the intended Act, of which the Green Paper was a forerunner, would have achieved what could not be achieved with the present Immigration Act. The Minister only had to change the Regulations without even going to the Parliament. It has been done time and again and could have been done now also. What was the need of the Green Paper especially when stastics were distorted is anybody's guess.

To live the life of a second class citizen, which Mr. Engineer suggests to do, is the choice of each person depending on his values. Many will do it without suggestion. Those who seek truth and justice, however, will stand up and be counted even at their disadvantage. This is a political reality of life in every country of the world from which we cannot escape.

Gulshan R. Sahni,
Fredericton, N.B.

Sati Is Dead, But Not Spirit Of Sati

By Prof. R. S. Gandhi

[The following are excerpts from Prof. Gandhi's recent paper on SATI].

The custom or practice of Sati, the self-immolation of a widow on the funeral pyre of her husband was found amongst the Hindus of traditional India. The practice varied from time to time, from one part of India to another and from caste to caste (depending upon the type of family, the social position of a widow and women in general and the structural differentiation of Hindu society).

From all accounts available it is clear that the widows of lower castes rarely performed the rite of Sati, if ever. It was more commonly practised by the higher caste widows than the lower and more particularly by the Brahmin and the Kshtriya widows. The Brahmins, both theoretically and ritually occupied the highest status and they claimed themselves to be the representatives of the Sanskritic tradition — a part and parcel of their ideology which prescribed, among other things, severe austerities for widows, proscribed their remarriage and encouraged Satism. Many a times this was enthusiastically imitated by the Kshtriyas (a caste category generally next to the Brahmins in rank order) and more particularly, if the situation will warrant it; as for example, after the death of a Kshtriya ruler or a King in the battle, his widow or widows would burn themselves alive rather than remain the wives of the conqueror.

SATI IS DEAD: LONG LIVE SATISM

The vow that Ram Mohan took to prohibit the practice of Sati was carried out by him with the help of Viceroy William Bentinck. The regulation is known as No. XVII, dated December 4, 1829. It declared the practice of Sati illegal and Punishable by Criminal Courts. Similarly the Widow Remarriage Act passed in 1856 freed Hindu widows from compulsion by custom, to perpetual widowhood. However, in 1934 L.S.S. O'Malley noted that there is a difference between legislation permitting a practice and the legislation prohibiting one. The law legalizing the remarriage of widows was merely permissive. It legalized the practice disapproved by the higher castes though allowed by the lower. However, so far as the former are concerned the feeling against widow remarriage did not change much. The same could also be said today. There has been a quantitiative change (i.e., some increases in the cases of widow remarriage) but no qualitative change.

The ideology discriminating the opposite sex has not undergone any radical change. Same logic applies to the practice of Sati.

"Even though Suttee was made illegal a little over a century ago, cases of it still occur, though very rarely, and they are approved by a popular sentiment which the law has not been able to eradicate. Even when some poor widow burns herself to death in the privacy of her room by soaking her clothes in kerosene oil and setting them on fire after her husband's death, her act is acclaimed as true to the ideal of Hindu womanhood" (O'Malley). The source of feelings and sentiments is a dominant ideology which also ascribes a subordinate structural position on Hindu woman and Hindu widow. Today there is not a single case of Sati found in India but the "Spirit" of Sati is still alive. So long as change in behavior is not accompanied by change in ideology and attitudes toward women there could be no qualitative change.

A Big Leap Forward For Exports

By Jampa Sangyo

It is hard to believe, but true all the same. Indian exports have taken a big leap forward. In April - Dec., 1974 they rose to a staggering figure of Rs. 2345.3 crores — a gigantic leap indeed!

Surprisingly, only a fourth of this amount has been earned by the traditional export items like tea, jute, silk and cotton textiles and spices. The rest has been netted by the non - traditional items like engineering goods, sugar, handlooms, semi - precious and precious stones and so on. From greeting cards to giant steel plants Indian products are wanted all the world over. "America, Europe, Africa, Asia . . wherever you go you will see our products" says an advertisement.

Taking a closer look — what is the world buying from India? Eleven countries have bought teleprinters, and forty countries communication equipment. Indian drilling rigs are boring tube - wells in many countries in South East Asia, Africa and even Europe. Indian plants and machinery have been bought by Libya, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Senegal and Uganda in Africa, and Taiwan, Malaysia and Hong Kong in South - East Asia.

Engineering goods like auto parts diesel engines, abrasives and grinding wheels, stainless steel utensils, electric goods like switch gears and batteries, sanitary fittings locks and so on have found a world - wide market. Indian railway wagons roll along Yogoslavian rails, refrigerators and water - coolers soothe the people of Kuwait, Libya, U.A.R. Yemen, Qualar and other sister countries in their torrid heat.

Indian transistor - radios, TV and cassette tape - recorders have made a remarkable headway. HMT a public sector undertaking, has been making steady and systematic inroads in the foreign market with its quality goods. HMT watches are in great demand in Australia and New Zealand. Its machine tools wend their steady way to America and other leading European countries. HMT files rated the finest in the world are in universal demand.

Indian office machinery does not lag behind. Regular customers include such advanced countries like Japan, Australia, New Zealand and Germany, in addition to many South - East Asian countries. India's export earnings in this field, which stood at Rs 1.886 crores in 1962-63, has risen up to Rs 4.23 crores in ten years.

The story doesn't end there. Indian scooters chug along the roads of many African and South - East Asian countries while its knitting machines are used by the Czechoslavakian and East German house wives.

Sugar ranks next to the engineering goods as the highest exchange earner. Singly it brought in Rs 175 crores during April - Dec. 1974 netting more than even iron ore, one of the most famed non - traditional exports of India, while iron ore brought in an equal amount in company with other minerals.

Other items among the non - traditional export earners are the Indian handicrafts. They range from cute little dolls, superior ivory carvings, ornate 'jhoolas' to curtains, and have captured the world's fancy. Colourful, they are natural and as varied as the life in India. Naturally they have earned the country Rs. 164.4 crores in the first nine months of 1974.

Handlooms, another item in great demand, have earned Rs 99.11 crores in 1974. Indian fabrics and ready - made garments have a great future in the "synthetic weary" West for at least a few decades.

Indian precious and semi - precious stones — a craze with lovers and collectors — have brought home Rs 72.60 crores in 1974-75. With the revival of the damand for Indian cut and polished diamonds in South - East Asia and Middle-East countries we expect to haul in a bigger prize in the future.

While the Kuwaitis are crazy over the Indian basmati rice, "the fabled aromatic grain which the gourmets wex ecstatic", Sri Lanka and Singapore prize the marine food like dried fish, shark fins, and fish maws; and USA needs the shrimps, instant coffee, guar gum, dehydrated onions, garlic, pickles, cardamoms, chilled meat etc are hot favourites abroad and open up unlimited scope for earning exchange.

If Americans are peddling the Indian bicycles in the peaceful surroundings of New York Central Park, the Indian cooling towers bring relief to the buyers in Bali, Kuwait and Malaysia.

India's brain and brawn are also in great demand. The steady out flow of our doctors, engineers, teachers, nurses and unskilled labour is an instance of this.

We are not lagging behind in building barges, coastal vessels, cargo vessels and passenger coaches for the Gulf countries, UK, Malaysia and Philipines. The most satisfying thing is that the Indian textiles are making their way into such complicated markets as America and Canada. India's leather wares is so refined that the items are exported to thirty countries and India's earnings in 1974 stood at Rs 23.2 crores. In sport - goods, Indians not only play hockey well, but their hockey sticks and balls are reckoned to be the best in the world.

Among the other non - traditional items that India has exported during April - Dec. 1974 cashew kernals account for Rs. 111.44 crores, Tabacco Rs 64.9 crores, Chemicals Rs 66.6 crores, lac Rs. 20.2 crores, mica Rs. 14.1 crore, rice Rs 15.6 crores, oil cakes Rs 65.5 crores and castor oil Rs. 13.4 crores. To sum up, of the total export earnings of Rs. 2345.3 crores during April to Dec. 1974 engineering goods have brought in the largest share. Their export rose by 37 per cent during 1973-74. In April - Dec. 1974 they netted Rs. 233.6 crores. It is expected that they will touch Rs. 600 crores during 1978 - 79. This is quite an impressive figure when compared with India's earnings from traditional export items which stood at Rs. 673.7 crores during April - Dec. 1974.

This rise in exports is a good augury for the country's future. Apart from the financial gains the best thing about it is that India has gained confidence in its productive capacity. Today it is exporting such non - traditional items that were never envisaged a decade ago. This has boosted the demand for India's exports in every field. Indian doctors, engineers and teachers are going out in increased numbers in Asian and African countries to man various services. Not only that, they are also building or designing plants for other countries. A sponge iron plant in Bangla Desh, a cement factory in Syria and a steel mill in Venzuela are but a few instances.

It appears that India has entered the 'take off' stage in exports. Given peace at home she is bound to soar to greater heights.

Racket Unearthed In Tamil Nadu

Madras, August 12 (UNI): A majority of nearly 300,000 repatriates from Burma and Sri Lanka, who have settled in Tamil Nadu, had been bilked to the tune of several millions of rupees by an organised gang of touts. This racket has come to the notice of the Tamil Nadu Government.

Each family of repatriates, both of Burmese and Ceylonese origin, are entitled to a spot business loan of Rs.2000 (267 dollars) and a housing loan up to Rs 6,000 (800 dollars). The housing loan is given on production of evidence that they have actually bought the site. Official sources said the Government had given about Rs 300 million (40 million dollars) to about 40,000 repatriate families, ever since they started arriving in 1964.

A good part of this assistance had gone into the coffers of the touts. Their modus operandi, it is stated, is to approach the repatriate families as soon as they land here, and promise them house sites and speedy clearance of house loan. The sites were sold to the unsuspecting families at highly inflated price and a part of the house loan was appropriated as "commission".

The poverty - stricken repatriate families, who were prosperous traders in Burma or held a paying job in the plantations in Sri Lanka, apparently played into the hands of these touts, who promised quick clearance of loans through "contacts".

A top official of the Government told UNI that a number of official at the lower level were found to be in active collusion with these touts. Action was proposed to be taken against them to free the repatriate families from their clutches, he added.

Indian Economy Poised For Recovery

NEW DELHI — The Indian Government published a generally glowing report on the economy concluding that the country was "now poised for a major phase of rapid economic expansion."

According to the detailed statement which was presented to parliament, almost everything is going up except prices, which have stabilized.

Since then Mrs. Gandhi, in almost a crusading spirit, has stressed the economic opportunities that the state of emergency provides. Her Government's 16-page report echoes that theme.

"Any process of successful accumulation demands utmost social and economic discipline, so that the largest posible size of the national income can be diverted for productive investments", it declares. "This is the challenge that lies ahead of the Indian economy."

Some of the bright promises the Government is making are:

— National income and industrial production will both increase this year by 5 to 6 percent, more than twice the rate of last year.

— There will be a "welcome reversal" of the downward trend that wheat production has shown over recent years.

— The amount of land under irrigation in this chronically parched country will be increased by 19,000 square miles.

— Electricity generation this year will be 20 percent higher than it was last year.

Though the report reads like a campaign document, independent analysts, including even critics of Mrs. Gandhi's harsh new political posture, conceded the possibility of at least part success, for several reasons. One is the emergency itself, and the mood of fear it has spread among people who have been accustomed to committing economic offences.

With the censored press now regularly reporting the mass arrests of hoarders and profiteers, those crimes are declining, helping to bring prices down, by increasing supplies.

Moreover, the new political climate strongly discourages strikes, and it encourages getting to work on time and staying until the day is over, which used to be novelities for many Indian workers.

(NEW YORK TIMES)

Prime Minister Immune From Court

New Delhi, Aug. 16 (UNI): The Prime Minister, like the President of India and State Governors, would enjoy legal immunity for the exercise and performance of the powers and duties of her office and for acts done or purported to be done thereby.

This is stipulated in the Constitution (Fortieth) Amendment Bill, passed by the Rajya Sabha (Upper House of Parliament) by 154 votes to nil before it was adjourned since die August 9.

The Bill, which amends Article 361, also gives the Prime Minister immunity from any criminal proceeding now enjoyed by the President and the Governors and extends the duration of such protection to all of them even after the demit of office.

In regard to civil matters too, the Prime Minister would be treated on par with the President and the Governors and all the three would be immune from court proceedings during their term of office. Hitherto there had only been a stipulation of a two month prior notice before instituting civil proceedings against the President or the Governor.

The legislation will come into force with retrospective effect.

Originally introduced as the Constitution (Forty - first) Amendment Bill, the legislation was later amended as the fortieth. The Bill will now go before the Lok Sabha (Lower House) when it reassembles. Incidentally this is one of the rare occasions when a Constitution Amendment Bill has been initiated in the Rajya Sabha.

Law Minister H. R. Gokhale, who piloted the Bill, said that under "our democratic and republican form of government the Prime Minster holds an equally high position".

The Bill was supported by 18 members belonging to various opposition parties, besides 136 Congress members.

The Opposition Parties which voted for the legislation were: The Communist party of India (CPI), Akali Dal, the Republican Party of India (RPI), the Anna Dravida Munnetra Kazhakam (ADMK), the Muslim League and Independents.

Power Generation To Go Up

New Delhi, Aug. 12 (UNI): The Union Government proposes to generate an additional 2,600 MW of power during the current year, according to Energy Minister K.C. Pant.

Intervening in the Lok Sabha (Lower House) debate on the 20 - point economic program, announced by the Prime Minister after the declaration of national emergency on June 26, Mr. Pant said the creation of new capacity for power generation would be coupled with intensified efforts to maximise production from the existing installed capacity.

He said the Government was also putting into operation a 12 point programme to increase production, productivity and efficiency in the coal industry. Consequently coal production had gone up at the rate of one million tonnes a month in the first quarter of 1975-76.

Intervening in the debate Deputy Commerce Minister V. P. Singh said the Government had decided to increase cloth production in the handloom sector and also reserve more items for exclusive production in that sector. The Government was considering legislation to effectively implement the reservation. He assured the House that the Government would give all assistance in setting up a large number of export - oriented units in the handloom sector.

Health Minister Karan Singh said though family planning had not been included as part of the new economic program, the Government gave highest priority to it. Since the implementation of all development programs depended on the success of the family planning programme, the Government had worked out for the purpose an integrated strategy involving all sections of the people, including the rual population, industrial workers, voluntary organizations, cooperative institutions and the political leadership.

Dr Jain And Six Others Convicted

New Delhi, Aug. 14 (UNI): Dr. N. S. Jain, eminent eye surgeon of the capital, his mistress, Chandresh Sharma, and five others were sentenced to life imprisonment recently in the sensational Mrs. Vidya Jain murder case.

The Session Judge, Mr. K. S. Sidhu, upheld the prosecution charge that Mrs. Jain was brutally stabbed in her husband's (Dr. N. S. Jain) presence outside her Defence Colony residence in Delhi on December 4, 1973.

The judge sentenced Dr. Jain, Chandresh Sharma, Rakesh Kaushik, Bhagirat, Kalyan Gupta, Ujjagar Singh and Kartar Singh to life imprisonment on charge of criminal conspiracy and abetment.

the court found Ujjagar Singh, one of the two hired assassins, guilty of murder and sentenced him to life imprisonment under section 302 of the Indian Penal Code. Ujjagar Singh had inflicted the fatal knife blows.

Dr. Jain, Chandresh Sharma, Rakesh and Kartar Singh, brother of Ujjagar Singh, were also sentenced to life imprisonment on charges of murder and acting in furtherance of a common intention. The court set free Ramji, a taxi driver, who had turned approver.

The charge against the convicted was that all of them along with approval Ramji had conspired between August 1973 and December 4, 1973 at Delhi and other places to murder Mrs. Jain and the crime was committed in persuance of this conspiracy.

All the accused pleaded not guilty.

Workers Participate In Management

Trivandrum, Aug 16 (UNI):-The Kerala government has decided to give with immediate effect representation to workers in all departments of production in the public sector undertakings, from the floor-level to the top-level, according to Industries Minister, T. V. Thomas.

He told newsmen here that all public sector undertakings, numbering about 40 in the state, would be covered by this programme and steps would be taken shortly to extend it to the private sector also.

Mrs Gandhi Writes To Toronto Girl

Toronto, August 16. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has written a personal letter to a 12 - year old Canadian girl Elizabeth Ballard, responding to her letter. Mrs. Gandhi tells the girl that she has "been misled by what has appeared in the Western Press". The Prime Minister goes on to explain in her three page letter that "only those persons have been arrested who had pledged to lead agitation against the Government".

Henry Ford's Grandson Joins Hare Krishna

DETROIT — Leaving behind his family heritage and status, the great grandson of auto pioneer, Henry Ford has donned the robes of a convert to the Krishna cult.

"Before I became a devotee, I just pretty much wasted my time," said Alfred Ford, 25, who makes regular visits to the east side temple of the Krishna, a relgious sect that places spiritual purity above material wealth.

"Now, I'm working for eternal happiness".

"This is Alfie's choice. It's not my style", said Ford's father, Walther Ford II.

Ford has been regularly visiting the Detroit temple for about one month but still sleeps at his family's home in suburban Grosse Pointe Farms.

The new Krishna follower, however, retains an attorney and accountant to manage earnings from his share of the family's multi-million-dollar fortune. Some of the earnings, Ford says, are used to support Krishna projects.

[UPI]

Railway Efficiency Increased

New Delhi, Aug. 11 (UNI): Efficiency in the Indian Railways has shown all round improvement since the promulgation of national emergency on June 26, according to Mohammed Shafi Qureshi, Minister of State for Railways.

In an interview with the All India Radio, he said punctuality of the "nominated" trains, which were being monitored at the Railway Board, averaged over 95 percent during the current week.

Punjab Ministers Corrupt

New Delhi, Aug. 14 (UNI): The Chhangani Commission has charged the former Akali Chief Minister of Punjab, Prakash Singh Badal, and six of his ministerial colleagues with corruption, favouritism and nepotism and administrative impropriety.

The Central Government, which had set up the Commission three years ago, has accepted its findings and has asked the Punjab Government to take the necessary follow - up action.

Minister of state for Home Affairs Om Mehta tabled in the Lok Sabha (Lower House of Parliament) a copy of the report, together with the government's decision theteon.

Bank Directorships For Weaker Sections

New Delhi, Aug. 12 (UNI): The parliamentary committee on the welfare of scheduled castes and scheduled tribes has demanded that at least one - fourth of the directorships in the nationalised banks be reserved for the members of these weaker sections.

The committee, in its 37th report submitted to the Parliament, says that only such reservation would ensure that the interest of these sections were looked after in bank service and guarantee their economic betterment.

Floods Displace Ten Million

Patna, Aug. 17 (UNI): Over 10 million people in 150 blocks have been uprooted and standing crops on about 400,000 hectares damaged in the current unprecedented floods in the north - eastern State of Bihar, according to Chief Minister Jagannath Mishra.

Weekly Banned

Calcutta, Aug. 16 (UNI): The West Bengal Government has banned the recent issue of the "Frontier," an English weekly published from here.

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When Mrs Gandhi Offered To Resign

LONDON , August 15 Prime Minister Indira Gandhi offered to resign in the days that followed the court ruling in June that held she had illegally won her seat in Parliament, according to well-placed Western diplomats.

The diplomats said Mrs. Gandhi offered to give D. K. Barooah, head of the Congress Party, the prime minister's post and in turn, Mrs. Gandhi offered to take Mr. Barooah's party post.

The move was rejected by key party figures, the diplomats said, because Mrs. Gandhi would dominate the nation and Mr. Barooah would be a figurehead. Moreover, Mr. Barooah, who has the active support of the Soviet - assisted Communist (Party of India, is viewed with displeasure by moderates in the Congress Party.

Congress Party leaders who especially opposed the move were Jagjivan Ram, the Food Minister and leader of India's harijans, or untouchables, and Y.B. Chavan, the Foreign Minister, who has a powerful base in Maharasthra, whose capital is Bombay. Both men have been mentioned as possible successors to Mrs. Gandhi, but have publicly supported her suspension of civil liberties.

European diplomats said Mrs. Gandhi is considering amending the constitution in favour of a presidential form of government. Such a move, the diplomats say, would enable her to remain in power and to maintain a veneer of democracy.

In a speech yesterday, Mrs. Gandhi said her action in imposing the state of emergency was not the beginning of a crisis but an effort to end a crisis.

The political crisis had been brewing since the ruling Congress Party split in 1969, but it had become more visible and had assumed a tangible form in the past two years, she said.

"Suddenly we had a vision of this country going toward anarchy", she told delegates from 28 countries attending the General Assembly of the International Federation of Catholic Universities.

Quoting the former U.S. ambassador in India, John Kenneth Galbraith, who had once described India as a functioning anarchy, she said it had since become an "unfunctioning" anarchy.

The 57-year-old Prime Minister, speaking on the eve of the 28th anniversary of India's independence, said it took the hard work of many people to build an edifice, but it often happened that a very few people could destroy that edifice in a very short time.

"We suddenly discovered that was happening here", she said.

In an apparent reference to the numerous political arrest under the emergency and censorship of the news, Mrs. Gandhi said, "We have done things which we would not do and, quite frankly, which I did not like doing and I do not like now. But it was a question of that or of allowing this anarchy".

[THE NEW YORK TIMES]

Congress M.P. Expelled

New Delhi, Aug. 9 (UNI): Former Union Minister Mohan Dharia and two other Congress Members of Parliament Krishna Kant and Mrs. Lakshmi Kanthamma have been expelled from Congress for ten years for anti - party activities.

Congress President Dev Kant Borooah had suspended them along with three other Congress MPs, Chandra Shekhar, Ram Dhun and S. N. Mishra.

Air Bus From 1977

Madras, Aug. 17 (UNI): The first f the three air buses ordered for Indian Airlines will be in operation from January 1977, Union Minister for Tourism and Civil Aviation Raj Bahadur said.

Talking to newsmen here, he said the three aircraft with spares would cost Rs 940 million (125.33 million dollars approximately.)

Contraband Worth Rs. 165 Million

New Delhi, Aug. 12 (UNI): During the first four months of the Government's crack - down on smugglers from October 1974, authorities have seized contraband goods worth about Rs 165 million (22 million dollars.)

This was revealed in an official statement presented in the Rajya Sabha.

Aligarh Papers Banned

Aligarh, Aug 13(UNI):-Declaration of 23 newspapers published from Aligarh district of Uttar Pradesh have been cancelled and their publication banned with immediate effect by the Additional District Magistrate, according to an official press note.

Oil Imports Till 1980

Madras, Aug. 13 (UNI): India would have to depend on imported oil up to 1980 even if the off - shore drilling in Bombay High attains fruition, S. B. Budhiraja, Managing Director of Indian Oil Corporation said here.

Presiding over a seminar on efficient utilisation of diesel fuel, he said the recent fiscal measures to curb the use of petroleum products had cut the oil consumption in the country by 30 per cent.

Sondhi Resigns

New Delhi, Aug 16(UNI):-Professor M.L.Sondhi, member of the Working Committee of the Bharatiya Lok Dal, has resigned from the party, according to All-India Radio.

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Leaps To Death

Madras, Aug 16(UNI):-A 30 year old alleged economic offender fled from the interrogation room and leapt to death from the fifth floor of the Central Excise Office here August 11.

Police gave his name as Narayanan, a native of Prodatur in the Cuddapah district of Andhra Pradesh.

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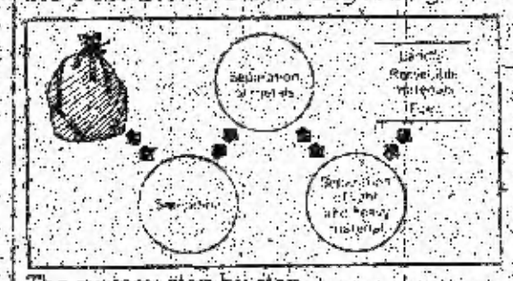

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And the whole world will be watching Ontario's garbage come up roses.

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Films

Kankana

Directed by Sree Prasad

Kankana was declared the best Kannada film of 1974 in the National Film Festival Awards announced last month. It is one of the best deserved awards — for many reasons. The film is very realistic, more so than **Kaadu** in which the actors 'acted; in **Kankana** the "actors" and "actresses" are not acting, they are repeating their real life roles. It is a film in which one sees people with all their good and bad points, their small world and their smaller ambitions; they are neither saints nor heroes, nor villains nor vamps, they are simple ordinary folk struggling to find some place for themselves in society. The film makers do not go in for exotic effect, spectacular display or grandeur. The cast shuns emotionalism, histrionics, or tantrums or other attempts at dramatising. The cast glides through the film as one glides through life. They are not unique because they are ordinary, yet they are unique because they are so life - like.

The film, shot on actual locations, narrates the plight, the pleasures, pains and pastimes of six educated girls who after their graduation have to think of "What next?" Their economic and social backgrounds are different. For some, life has come to a dead-end, for others it has just begun. They are close friends, they understand each other and help whenever the occasion arises. Their goals are the same — to fit usefully into society — but their paths are different. Traversing these, Susheela finds a job, but later on she takes to earning money the easy way. Valli is ditched by her sitar teacher, becomes pregnant and is left high and dry. Kasthoori is forced to take her own life; she cannot stand the shame of being accused of cheapness by her boy - friend. Ambika, the affluent one, gets married and settles down to a life of leisure. Amritha is not keen on matrimony and busies herself with her needlework. Ramaa, the most friendly, the most intelligent and the poorest of them all, prefers to marry a blind rich man and support her sister, brother and mother rather than go along with an idealistic young suitor.

Sree Prasad's direction verges on the under statement. Exteriors are beautifully caught by S. Ramachandra. H. J. Imam's background music helps in capturing the mood of the scenes and characters, but without becoming obtrusive. It is slow but eloquent in making its point. Use of freeze shots for the fair - cum - exhibition shows the director's economic approach. If only he had worked the same way in tightening the film it would have been a minor miracle.

Pratiggya

Directed by Dulal Guha

Hema and Dharmendra again — a pair that has become popular and apparently the only one that continues to be in current demand from producers. They live up to their image, his tough exterior concealing a heart of gold and she, a rural belle, dancing with abandon in fields and dirt roads. Guha manages to give a comic touch to the film's serious theme — a whole village organizing itself into a police force under a clumsy police 'officer' to rid itself of a dacoit menace. Liberal use is made of the familiar talents of the four comedians, Jagdeep, Keshto Mukerji, Johnny Walker, V. Gopal, ever in tow of the police 'officer' who incidentally is taught by the village girl how to handle a rifle. Guha and his screenplay writer Nabendu Ghosh have a tendency to stretch minor incidents to undue lengths but escape the effect of doing so by maintaining the serio - comic vein. Ajit is once again the cruel dacoit pitted against Dharmendra, the police 'officer'.

The quota of knockabout fun and thrill of a usual commercial film is there. Guha goes about this task on a lavish scale and with some style. He also lends an element of fantasy by making the lovers imagine themselves to be Mirza and Sahiba, the romantic pair of the Punjabi legend whose love was doomed to end in tragedy. Laxmikant - Pyarelal have composed four light lilting songs with feelings. All told, **Pratiggya** is a revenge film in the tradition of **Mera Gaon Mera Desh** and **Kachche Dhaage**, with the exception that the thread of comedy which runs through it sets it somewhat apart from the rest.

DARSHAK

Six Per Cent Rise In Cinema Houses

Madras, Aug. 12 (UNI): The number of cinema houses in India has registered a six percent increase in 1974-75.

There wee 8704 theatres in India as on March 31, 1975, as against 8236 on March 31, 1974, according to official figures available here.

Tamil Nadu tops the list with 1425 theatres, closely followed by Andhra Pradesh with 1409.

In Arunachal Pradesh, there was no cinema house as on March 31, 1975, since the only theatre there had been closed down. While Mizoram has only one there are two theatres in the Andaman islands.

In Kerala and Karnataka, the touring cinemas outnumber permanent theatres. In nine states or Union territories, there are no touring cinemas, according to these figures.

Honorary Degree For Dr. Saxena

The University of Sherbrooke conferred the honoris causa doctor's degree on Dr. Saxena at the convocation held on June 7, 1975.

Dr. Saxena, an Indian national, was presented to the gathering by Yvon Daneau, Joint Director General of La Federation de Quebec des Caisses Populaires Desjardins. Recalling Dr. Saxena's distinguished academic career which included a Doctorate in Economics from the Netherlands), Mr. Daneau referred to the wide ranging tasks carried out by the International Cooperative Alliance under Dr. Saxena's leadership.

Dr. Suren K. Saxena

"A man with his education", said Mr. Daneau, "could have used his knowledge and his culture to the acquisition of personal privileges. Instead, he decided that hs great knowledge would serve his fellow countrymen of India, Asia and also the world cooperative movement."

"Here is a man whose intellectual and personal qualities cannot be denied, and who regards Cooperation, as a tool to teach me how to develop themselves, and how to develop, at their convenience, the community resources."

Dr. Saxena was accompanied by his Swedish wife on the occasion of the convocation.

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Jain Muni Visits Canada

By BHARAT P. MATHUR

His Holiness Muni Sushil Kumar, President of the World Fellowship of Religions and spiritual head of the 10-million Jain community of India, spoke in Ottawa on Friday (August 1) of India as "an ideal secular State where all religions were not only tolerated but equally respected". In most other secular countries, there was total disrespect for all religions.

The Jain Muni, who is leading a 16-member delegation of the Fellowship now touring the world to participate in religious conferences, had arrived in the Canadian capital from Toronto en route to a week-long All-Guru Festival at Val Morin in Montreal, headquarters of the Sivanand Yoga Vedanta Centres International, of which Swami Vishnu Devanand is Founder - Director.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION

Addressing a gathering of Indian residents at the auditorium of the Public Library, Muni Sushil Kumar said that science and religion must go hand in hand if the world was to be saved from destruction. Science and technology alone could not solve world problems. He expressed the view that the one- sided development of civilisation and technology without religious and spiritual norms had compelled man to seek escapism and not enlightenment. He felt convinced that the 'age of sanity' was not far off as would meet the basic demand of civilisation, i.e. attainment of an enlightened society in place of an escapist one.

Wearing a surgical-looking mask, the Jain Muni said that all religious were basically the same — only their approaches were different. His ideal of a universal religion had been inspired by Ahimsa or non violence. Ahimsa, to him, was not merely a creed, nor a concept, but the very law of life — the basic substance with which all life was woven and made manifest.

WORLD - WIDE MOVEMENT

The conferences of world religions organized by the Fellowship have been part of a world-wide peace movement based on the concept of universal brotherhood, love and truth. Representatives at these congregations refrained from engaging themselves in expounding the superior merits of their respective religions, and tried to see how far, and in what manner, they could be effectively geared to forces leading to an integrated outlook in the world.

The Fellowship has resolved to establish an International University of Spirituality, comprising research institutes of comparative religions, yogic studies and vegetarian diet, besides an institution devoted to metaphysical research.

FESTIVAL IN NEW YORK

A world parliament of religions will mark the opening of a ten-day All-Guru Festival at the Sivanand Ranch Colony in Woodbourne in New York on August 30. The delegation of the World Fellowship of Religions and other representatives will participate in lectures, seminars, discussions, chanting and meditation on August 30 and 31 and September 1. The speakers will include Swami Chidanand of the Sivanand Ashram, Rishikesh, who is President of the Divine Light Society, and Muni Sushil Kumar. The parliament session will be followed by one week of an intensive yogic health care and disease prevention course from September 2 to 8. There will also be a programme of musical concerts by Swami Nadabrahmanand and Shambhu Das.

The Fellowship delegation, which left India on June 17, has, on its way to Canada, already visited Thailand, Hongkong and Japan and will, apart from the USA, be attending religious conferences in Britain, Holland, France, Italy, West Germany, Iran and Afghanistan before returning to India.

DEATHS

VICE-CHANCELLOR

Patna, Aug. 12 (UNI): Magadha University Vice - chancellor Narmdeshwar Prasad, a noted poet and sociologist, was found dead in suspicious circumstances at his local residence.

The autopsy however did not reveal anything incriminating but according to one theory he might have died of a heart attack.

Dr. Prasad was the head of the department of sociology of Patna University before taking over as Vice - chancellor of the Magdaha University.

DR. K.K. NAYAR

Dr. K. K. Nayar, an eminent zoologist of India died recently at Trivandrum at the age of 55. Dr. Nayar was professor and head of the Dept. of Zoology in Univeristy of Kerala. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

JOURNALIST

Bangalore, Aug. 14 (UNI): Two prominent journalists, N. Balasubramaniam, manager of the Press Trust of India (PTI), Bangalore, and his colleague S. V. Subbarathnam, a senior correspondent, were killed and four of their family members, besides a driver were injured in a road accident.

J.K. BOSE

new Delhi, (UNI): J. K. Bose, Sports Editor of the Press Trust of India, died of a severe heart attack here.

He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

Weapon For Crowd Control

New Delhi, Aug. 19 (UNI): The Indian police are carrying out experiments to develop a multi-purpose single weapon with higher utility and reduced lethality in controlling crowd.

According to official sources the Bureau of Police Research and Development had initiated field trials early this year for such a weapon and the experiements would continue till the best possible results were achieved.

Tribals To Have Land Back

New Delhi, Aug. 16 (UNI): The State governments have initiated action to restore to the tribals more than 45,000 hectares of land in the possession of non- tribals.

According to information reaching the Agriculture Ministry, most states, which have a sizeable tribal population, have enacted laws to make transfer of tribal lands to non- tribals illegal and to restore them to the tribals.

Bharat Electronics Captures Markets

New Delhi, (UNI):The state-owned Bharat Electronics Ltd. (BEL) has captured export markets for its sophisticated range of electronics equipment for defence and civilian use in the United States, Europe, West Asia and South-east Asia.

West Germany has placed orders for the supply of television studio equipment with the company, has also entered into contract with a Swiss firm for the export of equipment worth Rs 2,300 million (36.66 million dollars), according to BEL general manager, Col. G. K. Rao.

He told newsmen that "compared to any electronic company in the world BEL does for more detailed fabrication work under one roof covering the entire spectrum of electronic equipment, components and produces more than 350 diversified electronic items."

Officers Arrested

Patna, Aug. 16 (UNI): Eighteen gazetted and non- gazetted Bihar Govt. officers, alleged to have links with the banned organizations, including the Anands Marga and the R. S. S., have been arrested, an official spokesman said.

Leather Bras

Madras, Aug. 16 (UNI): Fashion loving women can have leather brassieres and kurtas made out of hitherto discarded slaughter house wastes.

If the studies being undertaken at the Central leather Research Institute here were to succeed, ladies could have their vanity bags also made from slaguther house byproducts.

Rail Staff To Be Screened

New Delhi, Aug. 12 (UNI): Railway Minister Kamalapati Tripathi has ordered screening of all railway personnal over the age of 50 years, it was officially stated recently.

The screening, Mr. Tripathi has desired, should be positive and comprehensive and should aim at streamlining the administrative efficiency at all levels.

New V.C.

Gandhinagar, Aug. 12 (UNI): The Gujarat Government has appointed Harsukhbhai Sanghvi as the Vice - Chancellor of the Saurashtra University for a term of three years with effect from the date he assumes office.

Green Snow: Anthology Of Asian Poets

Many Canadians of Asian origin have produced and still are producing much valuable literature. For one reason or another they have not been adequately exposed to the reading public and therefore their work is forgotton or ignored. Stephen Gill feels that Canadians would welcome the opportunity to be acquainted better with their literary figures of Asian origin. Keeping this in view, he decided last year to edit an anthology to present works of such poets. He publicized his project in Ethnic press, some daily newspapers and national literary magazines. The responses have been rewarding.

So far, thirty poets have answered his request and have submitted material which is surprisingly good according to objective critical literary standards. Most of the editorial work has been done and it is hoped that this anthology entitled GREEN SNOW, green symbolizing Asia and snow Canada, will be released in February 1976 by Vesta Publications.

However, Stephen Gill, editor of GREEN SNOW, feels that there could be a few poets here and there who have not heard about this forthcoming anthology of Canadian poets of Asian origin. He will be very pleased to include these publishable poets if he or she sends five or six poems, along with a short biographical sketch and a stamped self - addressed envelope to Vesta Publications, Box 1641, Cornwall, Ontario, before the 15th of September of this year.

English translations from other languages will also be considered for inclusion. However, translations should be accompanied with original texts.

The Blind Path - A Prayer

Lead me thro' darkness and thro' light
For, is there light without the dark
Nor is there night not followed by light
Please dear God my eyes are closed
In prayer I whisper, I need thy help
I see no light as days go by
No stars, no sun, no blue skies above
All I seek is your guidance clear
The wisdom to solve my problems near
I trust thy help from above
Oh Infinite, all mercy truth and love!

Pavi Shetty

Air India Flight To Australia

Bombay, Aug. 12 (UNI): Air India proposes to introduce boeing 747s on its route to Australia from April next year after the arrival of the fifth boeing 747 later this year.

There will be two 747 services a week between Bombay and Sydney, one of which will be a "cannon ball" (fast) weekend flight operating every Friday directly to Perth, before going to Sydney, the Air India stated in a press note here.

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A Story For Children

Leopard

By Devajit Chakravarty

(Author's Preface: The reason I decided to write the story "The Leopard" was to bring into understanding the destruction man will bring, if he does not face the facts of life on earth.

Although efforts of preserving animals continues, most people do not realize how important animals and birds to mankind.

God has created the heavens and the earth and all of the creatures in it. If mankind continues to destroy his natural God - given surroundings, he will eventually destroy himself.

Devajit Chakravarty
[age 15 years]

Only rocks and sand greeted his descent. And as was customary in the late afternoon for a leopard, he found a cool resting place under the shade of an old Baobab tree, to take refuge from the blazing equitorial sun.

He gestured to a cool breeze by relaxing his head onto his crossed paws and closing his eyes. In this resting position he seemed quite harmless to the animals of the plains. And, quite harmless he was. The leopard had neither the strength nor the speed to kill an animal by a running chase. Instead, he relied on his powerful claws and cunning to earn his dinner. However, hunger was not his primary concern at the moment. His much needed catnap was being rudely disturbed by the prickling sensations created by the pesty, unwanted tse tse flies. So, in order to initiate relief, he swept his long bushy tail over his back in a rhythmic manner and he synchronized his ears to flick, one at a time, in the same rhythm. He would catnap like this for a few minutes at a time. Then, after a while, he would open one eye, reconnoiter the situation around him and go to sleep again, while all the time, his tail swished across his back and his ears kept on twitching rhythmically.

This went on for quite a period of time. Then, the sun slowly began to drop towards the west. This was now the beginning of late afternoon. Now, the warm air became turbulent with the sounds of birds returning to their nests for the night. The ground thundered under the hooves of the stampeding impalas and gnus, making their way to the water holes for the night. All of this noise and disturbance did not alarm the leopard. Out of curiosity, he opened one eye and surveyed the situation.

Then, both of his eyes became wide open; his tail stopped moving, and his ears stopped twitching.

In one enormous jerk, he leapt up into the tree he was resting under. He became quite camouflaged against the thin foliage and tan brown colour of the Baobab tree. His coat of black spots and light brown back ground, was probably the greatest advantage that the leopard had over his enemies or his prey. Suddenly every muscle in his body became tense. His eyes opened wide revealing two black emeralds mounted on two polished chips of marble. His respiration seemed to have stopped.

Then his quarry came into full view. It was a young antelope which had wandered away from the herd.

It trotted nervously, head down, in search of it's mother.

The leopard waited impatiently for the perfect instant. As the prey came closer, the leopard dug his claws into the branch he was on.

Reacting out of instinct, the Antelope stopped and froze in it's tracks. It did not seem to know what the danger was, but he knew that danger was present.

The leopard saw it was the perfect opportunity for a strike.

With one single movement, he catapulted himself onto the Antelope. The Antleope dropped to the ground in the most awkward position, and instantly its spinal column was broken.

The leopard had planned it this way ever since the moment he had spotted his quarry.

The sun was now leaving over the horizon, as quickly as it had come, and the leopard knew, it was time to retire for the night in his tree house perch.

Sensing that danger might be present, he tore open the hide of the Antelope with his powerful jaws. With his teeth he carved out a large chunk of meat, carried it up the tree and placed it carefully on a bough.

Then, he descended and began to feast on the much deserved meal.

He knew that the smell of raw meat would attract others of the plains.

Soon they came. Out of the coal black night, he could hear the sounds of shuffling not too far off!

The leopard began to hurry his meal, gulping it down faster and faster.

The shuffling sounds came closer and closer, until four fire lit eyes burned at him through the black of the night. They came closer. Now, eight new eyes appeared in the background.

The leopard soon realized that these eyes belonged to the creatures of the night. These were hyenas, creatures which were the fiercest pack animals of the plains. They feared nothing.

One of the hyenas snarled. The leopard snarled back, and continued his meal. Another two snarles came, this time from a different direction. He whipped around to see the grey outlines of three new hyenas.

Now, the leopard saw that he was beaten, and the only alternative was to flee with his life.

Quickly, he bounded up the tree for safety. He gave one last growl to the invaders, promising them revenge. Then, he kept himself company with the portion of antelope meat he had placed in his perch earlier. He looked down again to see his easy game of the day becoming a feast for the scavengers of the night.

He soon forgot his fury and anger and fell into a delicious sleep. He awoke with the rising of the sun in the east. He yawned and stretched as he bathed in the glistening orange rays of the misty early morning sun. It was now time to make his rounds and begin his hunt which would carry him into the afternoon.

Suddenly he froze. He was not sure what it was, but he felt danger present. He became confused. Not knowing what to do, he searched for the danger that his mind had promised him, just an instant ago.

Then, he saw wild herds of deer, fleeing at top speed in one direction. They were not being chased by the lions or cheetas for they too were fleeing. A mother hyena, which the leopard recognized from the night before, was fleeing with two of her pups.

On the horizon, he saw it. Fire! But this kind of bush fire he had never seen before. So wide, so huge, so high! Moving towards him like a river of flame flooding its banks into the plains.

And close to the fire, he saw four massive creatures, all of these, he had never seen before in the plains. They ate up the grass before them faster than ten herds of antelopes.

With the grass, the four creatures tore out the soil under the grass, with mighty jaws that displayed huge soil stained teeth which would seem formidable to anyone. It was blind for it had no eyes, and crept therefore, carefully over the ground, like a lion sneaking up on its prey, with two huge flat feet. From the top of its back it belched bursts of smoke.

These were definitely a family of four angry and fierce monsters who had come to claim the plains, as their territory. These creatures did not even fear the fire, for they alone did not flee.

The leopard's attention was distracted by the sight of a female leopard who was escaping with a clan of wild dogs.

The leopard quickly climbed down from his tree top perch and saw that the fire was closing in rapidly. So he ran frantically to join the female leopard. Soon he approached her and beckoned her to run faster escape the inferno which was fast approaching. The couple now ran freely as they sped throgh the plains of the grass. They were now exhausted. But their drive of fear kept them going. They now ran even faster to catch up with the animals ahead of them. The animals refused to stop at a water hole, even though the sun had baked their bodies. However, the leopards stopped, but they just had enough time to see that the flame behind them was still present.

Onward they fled again, towards the next plain. The running seemed endless as the speedy impalas who were once behind the leopards, now passed them.

When noon had come, the stampede had approached a rocky range of hills, beyond which was another plain. Here the animals rested as the afternoon approached. The flame could be seen no more, nor could the four monsters be seen.

By the time the evening had rolled around to the new plains, the animals had forgotten the events of the day. They had found their loved ones, reorganized the herds, and had made new shelters.

The female leopard had done the same. She had found the perfect tree for her and her future mate.

But he was not around, so she began to look for him. And soon she found him. He was sitting on one of the high craggy rocks which bounded the new plains.

He sat silent, head high, pitted against the dying evening sky.

She called to him.

He did not answer.

He was sitting there wondering. Wondering when the day would come when the four angry monsters would come to claim these new plains as their territory also.

He would wait. For he knew it would not be long.

New Ministry In Manipur

Imphal, (UNI): A five-member Congress - CPI (Communist Party of India) coalition ministry headed by Raj Kumar Dorendra Singh, was sworn in the eastern state of Manipur.

the Governor, L. P. Singh, administered the oath of office and secrecy to the new ministers.

This is the fourth ministry within six months after the mid-term poll in February, 1974.

Earlier, Mr. Raj Kumar Dorendra Singh, Chief Minister of the D.L.P. ministry, submitted his resignation to the Governor who accepted it and asked him to continue in office till alternative arrangements were made.

More Engineers To Be Employed

New Delhi, (UNI): The Indian government proposes to launch a "vigorous drive" for the utilisation of available training place for trade apprentices, including graduate engineers and diploma holders in over 55,000 establishments throughout the country.

According to government sources, steps are also being taken to give representation to candidates from the rural population, the minorities and other weaker sections and physically handicapped persons.

A recent meeting of various ministries of the government had decided to fully utilize the existing capacity and also place the maximum number of trainees under the apprenticeship schemes, the sources said.

Banks Asked To Improve Efficiency

New Delhi, (UNI): the Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi, has called upon chief executives of nationalised banks and other financial institutions to display more dynamism and imagination to meet the changing requirements and heightened expectations of the people.

Addressing a meeting of these officials Mrs. Gandhi described as a "Turning point point in Indian history" the nationalisation of 14 commercial banks six years ago.

However, she said that a sense of dissatisfaction was felt by the people on account of a decline in discipline and deterioration in customer service in these institutions.

Indonesia Shares Fears

New Delhi, Aug. 12 (UNI): India and Indonesia have expressed the hope that termination of hostilities in Vietnam and Cambodia "have enhanced prospects of establishment of a structure of peace and stability in South - East Asia."

Palaces Searched

New Delhi, Aug. 19 (UNI): The income tax authorities have sealed several bank lockers and safes and seized incriminating documents in simultaneous searches of the palaces, villas and business premises of members of a former ruling family at Gwalior, Poona, Bombay and Delhi.

Good Rabi Harvest

New Delhi, (UNI): the rabi harvest this year in India is expected to be around 44 million tonnes, according to latest official estimates.

The good rabi harvest has its salutary impact on prices of wheat and rabi oil seeds, according to reports received from various states.

Jana Sangh M.P. Resigns

New Delhi, Aug. 17 (UNI): Mr. Hemendra Singh Banera, member of the Lok Sabha, (Lower House of Parliament), has resigned from the Jana Sangh and announced that he will now sit as an independent member.

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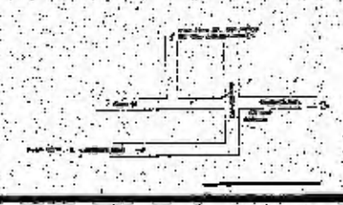

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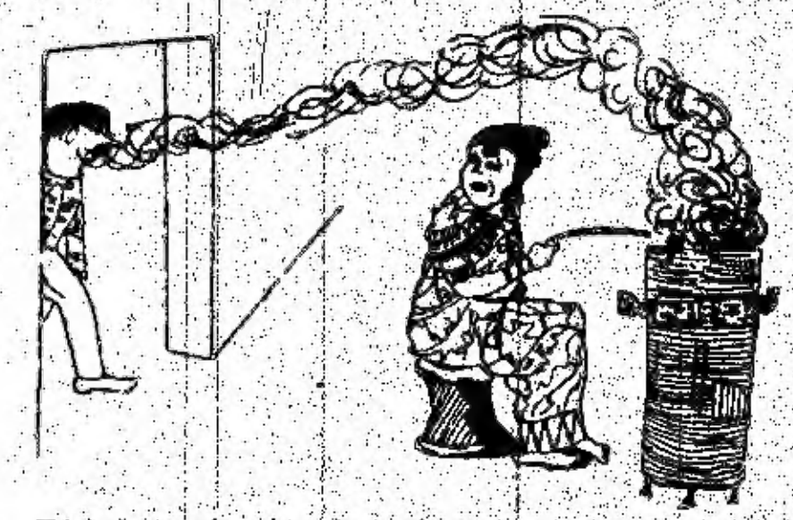
Kitchen Korner

By Pranati Sengupta



This is the luxurious time of year when our markets and stores are filled with tasty Fall vegetables and it does pay if to take a trip to the market. At the market I find well - stocked fruits & vegetables and layout of their cut flowers is a pleasant shopping experience. We have more variety to choose from and the fresh produce is so much more enjoyable than canned or frozen ones. Local squash time is here. Dark green squash is never cheaper or better eating than in autumn. It offers great flavor and versatility. Unfortunately, it makes only a brief appearance on the market, so try to take advantage of them when they are plentiful. When I go to the market I go wild and come home with far too many things. Then I have to cook and cook to get them used up before I get the urge to go shopping again. Fresh vegetables contribute not only flavor and freshness, but good nutritive value per calorie as well. Use them promptly to avoid loss of food value and flavor. Delicious bharta can be assembled ahead in an effective way to simplify dinner preparation. It can be made early in the day or the night before, ready to reheat or bake.

SQUASH BHARTA

3 lbs. hubbard squash or pumpkin
3 tbsp. ghee
1 cup rich sour cream
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. each of red pepper and black pepper
2 tbsp. chopped coriander leaves
½ tsp. each of grated ginger and paprika

Cut squash into serving pieces; remove seeds, fibers and rind. Cut into cubes. Place in large baking dish, cover pan with foil. Bake in 350° F. oven 1 hour. Mash squash; stir in remaining ingredients. Turn mixture into ungreased casserole. Bake uncovered about 30 minutes.

NOTE: If squash or pumpkin puree is very watery, place the puree in sieve and let some of the water drain off.

Protest Before Indian Mission

Ottawa, Aug 17. About 200 protestors marched outside the Indian High Commission and Russian Embassy here today chanting Anti-Mrs. Gandhi slogans and waving large red banners.

Though police were called by the authorities the demonstration turned out to be a peaceful one. The Indian flag outside the High Commission was lowered to half-mast by the protestors (as a symbol of mourning to the present situation in India.)

Similar demonstrations took place in Toronto also.

Export Items Delicensed

New Delhi, Aug. 17 (UNI): Licensing formalities for as many as 190 export items have been dispensed with.

A Goverament press note said some of these items had been completely decontrolled and other s were put on open general ficence for exports.

The Ministry of Commerce has issued a notification bringing about considerable simplification and rationalisation in Export Control Regulations.

Communists Want Cooperation

Raipur, Madhya Pradesh, Aug. 15 (UNI): Communi of India (CPI) General Secretary C. Rajeswara Rao has called for a more purposeful cooperation between the Congress and his party in implementing the new economic programme, announced by the Prime Minister after the promulgation of national emergency.

India Invited To Volleyball

New Delhi, Aug. 12 (UNI): India is among ten countries invited for the first Asian volleyball championships to be held in Melbourne.

The other countries are Indonesia, China, Japan, Australia, Iran, the Philippines, New Zealand, Sri Lanka and South Korea.

The Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute Summer Programme-India 1975 Group completed their tour recently. Pic. shows the Group with host-families with whom they stayed to get the feel of Indian home (arranged by Indo-Canada Association, Madras).

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New Delhi, Aug. 16 (UNI): The Lok Sabha (Lower House of Parliament) passed the Indian Coinage (Amendment) Bill enabling the Government to mint coins up to the denominations of Rs. 1,000.

Mizo Front Banned

New Delhi, Aug. 17 (UNI): The Mize National Front (MNF) and allied bodies, including the Mizo National Army, have been banned with immediate effect.

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